Middlebury Campus

Vol. XXV. MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., DECEMBER 12, 1928 No. 12

ENGLISH SINGERS GIVE FINE CONCERT TO LARGE AUDIENCE

Foremost Organization of its Kind in America or England

SINGERS MASTERED POLYPHONIC STYLE

Revive Popular Madrigals of Elizabethan Period

The English Singers of London, England sang to an appreciative audience at the Congregational church last Wednesday evening. This concert was the third number in the college entertainment course.

Probably there has never been a time in the history of the world when the art of music has been more widely cultivated than at the present. But, alas, it must be that Euterpe finds our democracies inhospitable and dreary habitations. For the music which the English Singers performed for us last Wednesday night was the popular music of its time, the music of the street, of the tavern, of the serving maid and of the mistress. Let its echoes linger graciously as the radio stentorously blares forth "I Wanna Itta Bitta Cream in My Coffee Now," then ruminate upon our much vaunted twentieth century superiority. Beside the vivacious spontaneity and wholesome refinement of the Elizabethan madrigal, our jazz sounds like the senseless meandering of an expiring idiot.

Critics of drama have noted that our modern playwrights seem unable to emulate the breadth of Shakespeare's vision, the vitality and exuberance of his imagination. So, too, there is lacking from our contemporary music the freshness and buoyancy of expression which betokens genuine inspiration. One sensed the joy which the Singers felt in their work, an irresistible vigor and vivacity which matched the spirit of the music.

The English Singers are easily the outstanding organization of their time in England or America. Individually the voices are not remarkable, though they are of a purity and lightness well adapated to intricate choral work. Their greatest achievement is the remarkable integration of mood and tonal quality which they are able to effect. Only years of the most painstaking practice could have carried them triumphantly through the cruel difficulties of the polyphonic style. But there was evident more than rhythmic perfection; the sense of pitch was of the minutest accuracy. Through all the subtle modulations and shifting chromatics of a musical style no longer familiar to us, through all the strange dissonances and acidulous harmonies, the voices moved without so much as a hair breadth's variation from the correct pitch. Stupendous

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Y. W. C. A. HOLDS ANNUAL BAZAAR

The Y. W. C. A. held its annual Christmas bazaar last Saturday afternoon and evening in the gymnasium. Ruth Moore '29 was chairman of the affair and arranged for several attractive booths. The candy and book booths were well patronized as were those of fancy work, Japanese goods and food.

There were about twenty tables of bridge in the afternoon and at half past four, cakes and tea were served in the tea house. There was dancing in the evening from eight to eleven o'clock and again refreshments were served at the tea house, during intermission. The association cleared approximately one hundred dollars from the bazaar. The chaperones were Professor and Mrs. Perley C. Voter and Professor and Mrs. Julius S. Kingsley.

The schedule of classes on Dec. 14th will be as follows:

8:00 o'clock classes 8:05—8:45.
9:00 o'clock classes 8:50—9:30.
10:30 o'clock classes 9:35—10:15.
11:30 o'clock classes 10:20—11:00.

Chapel will be omitted.

The Christmas recess closes on January 2nd, classes beginning at 8:00 o'clock on Thursday, January 3rd.

"WHY THE CHIMES RANG" TO BE GIVEN TO-MORROW NIGHT

Pageantry and Music Will Feature in Christmas Presentation.

The Wig and Pen's contribution to the spirit of Christmas will be the play "Why the Chimes Rang," to be presented at the Playhouse next Thursday evening. The play, which was written by Elizabeth McFadden, takes the age-old tale of the gifts of the Magi, places it in a setting of medieval beauty and in retelling the story of the perfect gift, catches the real spirit of Christmas.

The dramatic action is being directed by Margaret Lackie '29 and Freddie Lynch '29. The cast is a capable one, and is made up, for the most part, of players familiar to Middlebury audiences. The music of the play, upon which much of the effectiveness of the scene depends, is being directed by Professor H. G. Owen. "Why the Chimes Rang" will be the only play of the evening.

The cast consists of the following:
Holger—Freddie Ryeburn Lynch '29.
Bertel—Laurence Haskins '31.
Steen—Grosvenor Crooks '30.
The Old Woman—Doris Collins '29.
The Angel—Ruth Stebbins '32.
The Rich Man—Elbert Henry '30.
The Courtier—Frank Chromec '30.
The Rich Woman — Louise Brayton '32.
Young Girl—Marion Simmons '31.
Sage—Vernet Keller '29.
The King—William Hager '32.

Alumni Dinners Planned.

Louis Donnelly, ex-23, chairman of the Executive Committee of the New York Alumni Association is making plans for the annual dinner of the association and has already made arrangements to have the dinner January 25th at the Hotel Commodore. It is expected that President Moody will return from his trip abroad in time to attend the dinner.

Plans are also under way for a series of dinners in Buffalo, Cleveland, Chicago and Washington on February 14, 15, 16 and 18th respectively.

"PIRATES OF PENZANCE" WILL BE PRODUCED TO-NIGHT AT GYM

The long awaited debut of Gilbert and Sullivan's famous light opera, "Pirates of Penzance," will take place at eight o'clock this evening at the McCullough Gymnasium. The faculty and members of the Music School have worked hard and long on the production, and the result is expected to be well worth attending. Richard Fear '31, and Miss Prudence Fish of the Music Faculty have the leading roles, and it is not too much to predict that their performance will be of high calibre. Tickets have had good sale at Frost's during the past two weeks, but the few left overs may be obtained at a dollar a piece.

DAVISON SPEAKS ON AIM OF BREAD LOAF

Addresses N. E. Teachers' Association at Springfield, Mass.

Professor Wilfred E. Davison spoke Saturday morning before the general meeting of the New England Association of Teachers' of English on "The Bread Loaf Idea—A Group Project in Adult Education." The convention was the twenty-eighth fall meeting of the association and was held in Springfield, Mass. The association is made up of college and high school teachers of English throughout New England and is one of the important sectional associations in the country. The other speakers at the general meeting Saturday morning were Prof. Alfred D. Sheffield, Wellesley College, and Jas. A. Moyer, director of the division of University Extension of the Massachusetts Department of Education. Speakers at other sessions of the convention included Prof. Franklin T. Baker, Teachers' College, Columbia; Prof. Charles Swain Thomas, Harvard; and Prseident William Allan Neilson of Smith College.

In his address, Dean Davison paid tribute to Colonel Joseph Battell, the founder of Bread Loaf, and to Dr. Edward D. Collins, who originated the idea of the Bread Loaf School of English. The Bread Loaf School is an entension of the idea worked out in the French and Spanish Schools, which Dr. Collins also originated. The address emphasized the distinctive features of the Bread Loaf School and mentioned some of the people who have made possible the working out of the project. Creative work was especially stressed. "We believe in creative work at Bread Loaf," said Dean Davison, "because we believe that only so can the great literature of the past and present come alive in the minds and hearts of teachers and students everywhere. And to have literature

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CHARLES F. MALAM '28 ELECTED RHODES SCHOLAR FROM VERMONT

RHODES SCHOLAR

Charles F. Malam '28

Band Gives Concerts In Rutland and Brandon

The Middlebury College Band gave two concerts last week on its second trip out of town. The first was given Thursday at Rutland under the auspices of the Women's Community club. The program included solos by Miss Prudence Fish, contralto, and James Thomson '29 who accompanies the band regularly on such trips as violin soloist.

Th members of the band were lodged at homes of the club members in Rutland and were entertained after the concert at a dance given by Mr. Roger S. Pike. After a successful concert at Brandon Friday night, the band returned to Middlebury.

Students Sing Carols About Christmas Tree

Another Middlebury tradition had its beginning here Sunday, December 9th, after the Christmas Vesper service, when the entire student body descended Chapel Hill to sing carols about the campus Christmas tree.

The choir led, followed by each class in order, beginning with the Seniors. Heading each class were one member of Mortar Board and one Waubanakee. A novelty was introduced by having the men and women meet as they left their seats, and go down the hill in couples.

The students formed in circles about the Christmas tree, glowing with its many colored lights for the first time this season, and then sang four of the Christmas carols: "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," "It Came upon a Midnight Clear," and "Silent Night."

Third Middlebury Student to Receive Scholarship in Six Years

EDITED SAXONIAN AND BLUE BABOON

Received Many Awards For Literary Talent During College Career

Charles F. Malam '28 of St. Johnsbury, Vt., was elected American Rhodes Scholar to Oxford from the state of Vermont last Saturday according to an announcement made by Dr. Aydelotte president of Swarthmore College and American secretary to the Rhodes trustees. Elections were held this year in 32 states.

Rhodes scholars are appointed for 3 years with an annual stipend of 400 pounds or about $2,000. Those scholars just elected will begin their work at Oxford in October, 1929. The scholarships are awarded on the qualifications of personality, scholarship, athletic ability and other extra-curricular activities. The Vermont committee by which Mr. Malam was chosen was composed of President Guy W. Bailey of the University of Vermont, chairman; Wayne C. Bosworth of Middlebury, F. M. Mohler of Springfield, Mass., Professor George Kidder of the University of Vermont and Judge John C. Sherburn of Randolph.

Middlebury has had the distinction of having three Rhodes scholars in the past six years, Alfred F. Gollnick '22, Reginald L. Cook '24 and Mr. Malam.

Mr. Malam, who prepared for college at St. Johnsbury Academy, was interested in many activities while a student in Middlebury. He was elected to the CAMPUS staff in his freshman year and became sports editor in his junior year. He was editor of the Press Club, also of the Blue Baboon and Saxonian in his junior and senior years respectively and Editor-in-Chief of the 1928 Kaleidoscope. He is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity and throughout his college career was active in interfraternity sports and a lover of outdoor sports. He sang on the Glee Club and was a member of Phi Pi Epsilon, honorary journalistic society, Waubanakee, senior honorary society. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa at midyears, last year and graduated with Salutatory honors.

While in college, Malam established a fine reputation as a writer and a volume of his poems, "Spring Plowing," was published by Doubleday Doran and Company. This volume has had exceptional sale for a first publication. He has had poems published in the Golden Book, and one of his latest is printed in the December number of "Poetry, A Magazine of Verse," which marks professional recognition of him as a poet.

As a member of the Dramatic club, Mr. Malam wrote a number of one-act plays two of which were produced at the college playhouse. He received second prize in the annual Swift Prize

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Guarnaccia, Howe, Marchiano and Hodges To Represent Middlebury In "Hall Of Fame"

D. Francis Howe '29, Samuel Guarnaccia '30, Rose Marchiano '29, and Catherine Hodges '29 were elected by the student body to represent Middlebury College in the "Hall of Fame." The election was held Monday, December third after the regular chapel service. The "Hall of Fame" is under the auspices of College Humor and other large publications, and if the interest that it has aroused this year is any criterion of its popularity, it is certain that this contest will will be made an annual event. The idea of these publications is to get the most outstanding students in the important colleges and universities in the United States. It is expected that these students will receive fame through this contest.

Of the 450 votes which were cast, 68 men and 58 different women received votes.

D. Francis Howe '29 of Lynn, Mass., is president of the undergraduate association, manager of basketball, business manager of the 1929 Kaleidscope, and sports editor of the CAMPUS. In his junior year he was treasurer of his class and served also on the athletic council. During his years here he has also served on different committees, such as the Sophomore Hop committee, Junior Week committee. This year he is a member of Student Curriculm and Vocational committees. "Speed" is also a member of Phi Pi Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, a Sage and a Waubanakee, and is affiliated with the Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity.

Samuel Guarnaccia '30 of Wakefield, Mass., was elected captain of the 1929 football team, after having been one of the outstanding players in New England this fall. Beside being a football player, "Sam" made his letter in track last year. He is a member of Delta Tau, honorary Sophomore society and is a member of Kappa Delta Rho.

Rose V. Marchiano '29, whose home is in Mont Kisco, New York, is the outstanding girl athlete on the Women's side of the hill. Since she has been in college, she has been a member of the "All-Midd Teams" in hockey, basketball, volleyball and baseball. Last year she won the women's single tennis championship. She was vice president of her class, during her Sophomore year, secretary of the Women's Athletic Association, and this year was chosen president. "Rose" is photographic editor of the 1929 Kaleidoscope and is a member of Mortar Board and Alpha Xi Delta.

Catherine E. Hodges '29 of Woodhaven, New York, has served in numerous class athletic teams. She was vice president of her class and vice president of the student government association during her Junior year. Last year she won the Baldwin medal and was voted most popular woman in the junior class. She is a member of the Mortar Board and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

A Christmas Suggestion For Men.

When you go home for the holidays, get in touch with the outstanding men of your preparatory school and talk Middlebury to them. On your return to college give their addresses to the office of the Director of Admissions and Personnel which will send catalogues, illustrated booklets, application blanks, etc. Then you can follow up these men with personal letters, copies of the CAMPUS, programs of Middlebury events and other things which will interest them.

With the co-operation of undergraduates and alumni we can have the class of 1933 made up of "Prep," school leaders. Start now, don't wait until the big men have applied elsewhere.

Middlebury Campus

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In Charge of This Issue
KENNETH C. PARKER '31

Vol. XXV. December 12, 1928 No. 12

THE *CAMPUS* STAFF WISHES EVERYONE A MERRY CHRISTMAS, A HAPPY NEW YEAR AND A VERY PLEASANT VACATION.

A COLLEGIAN'S CHRISTMAS.

Two more days. Classes over at 11 Friday morning. Everyone at the station at 12:45. Train late. Mad scramble for seats. Silence ensues. A few desolutory games of bridge. Change cars. Home. Three weeks to be spent in dancing, at the shows, sleeping late, or working in the stores, sorting mail, in the woods, or playing hockey, skiing, winter sports, or making up work, or just plain resting between grinds.

Is that what Christmas means to the college student? It may be a fair guess as to the way he spends his time, but it is not fair to jump to the conclusion that his thoughts run no deeper than his conduct.

One has only to visit a college campus before a Christmas recess to become convinced that the Christmas spirit is as much at home among undergraduates as among those who decry the misplaced emphasis of modern college life. Perhaps he will find few wishers of "a merry Christmas and a happy new year" in so many words, but he will find a spirit of good fellowship which is too often lacking in the last minute purchasers of Christmas cheer who jostle one another in the Saturday night rush before the 25th.

The superficial activity of the student during vacation which seems to be evidence of nothing but thoughtlessness and lack of appreciation of the holiday serves only as an outlet for youthful energy, while, his mind relieved from routine worry over unprepared lessons has a chance to appreciate Christmas as a season of "good tidings of great joy" as well as a nineteen day recess from the cares of college life.

MIDDLEBURY AT OXFORD.

The awarding of a Rhodes scholarship to a Middlebury student for the third time within six years brings an honor to the college of which we, absorbed in our petty, everyday interests, fail to grasp the full significance. To be a Rhodes scholar is considered the greatest honor which any college man can attain and is duly coveted as such. The honor accruing to the college is no less significant. It is doubly so in this particular case. Charles Malam's accomplishments would have been an unusual contribution to Middlebury history, as indeed they are, without this additional recognition of his abilities.

The fact that Middlebury has produced three Rhodes scholars within these few years indicates that the college is in large measure endowed with facilities which further intellectual development of a high calibre. If we avail ourselves more fully of the advantages offered by the college, our accomplishments will be correspondingly greater, and Middlebury will continue to be well represented at Oxford.

The *Campus* on behalf of the undergraduates, faculty and alumni extends congratulations to Mr. Malam. L. T. W.

COMMUNICATION

December 10, 1928.

To the Editor of the Campus:-

It seems to us that the conduct in Sunday Chapel warrants comment. In view of the fact that a very earnest attempt was being made to further a bit of Christmas spirit which, it was hoped, might enrich the tradition of the college, we feel that the flagrant discourtesy, lack of co-operation, and distinctly immature attitude of the men's college was entirely out of keeping with the occasion. (The noise would have been commendable at a rally in the gym, but it was altogether irreverent in a chapel.)

We wonder if it occurred to the men that possibly the women were not so flattered by the presence of some of their escorts? The assumed superiority of the men expressed a large part of that prep school attitude which they have so loudly cried down.

Our would-be smooth and sophisticated college men staged the most outrageous exhibition of ill-breeding we have yet witnessed on this campus or elsewhere.

(Signed) Dorothy L. Dietz,
Mary-Alice Drake,
Muriel Harris,
Emeline Amidon,
Doris Collins,
Emily White.

Fraternity Conference Condemns "Hell Week"

New York—(IP)—"Hell Week" was for a second time condemned by the Interfraternity Conference held at Hotel Pennsylvania here recently.

In a debate on the subject, Lewis D. Syester, Ohio Wesleyan senior and member of Phi Kappa Psi, said that the abolition of the rough house part of fraternity initiations is expedient because it tends to diminish the prestige of the fraternity system. Serious accidents, he said, are bound to occur. For every "black eye" the fraternity gives a freshman, he said, it receives two "black eyes."

"If there were any psychological value of getting the fraternity across by rough methods," he said, "it would have been incorporated long ago. Rough house initiation produces no constructive benefits and seriously undermines the basic spirit of fraternities."

Harold P. Flint, of Lombard, Ill., executive secretary of Tau Kappa Epsilon, characterized the rough house initiation as "an outburst of sadistic temperament." Some members, he said, received delight out of inflicting punishment.

It would be far better, he said, for fraternities to stop the rough house practices than wait for the college to abolish them.

The conference accepted an invitation to co-operate with a committee appointed by Dr. H. W. Chase, president of the University of North Carolina, to study college fraternities with a view toward encouraging college, administrators to make more use of fraternities as necessary adjuncts to administrators of colleges. Chancellor E. H. Lindley, of the University of Kansas is chairman of the committee.

ALUMNI NOTES

The marriage of Helen G. La Force '24, and Lester Clark Lewis, Massachusetts Institute of Technology '22, took place on September 20 at the Cathedral of Saint John the Divine, in New York City. Among the guests were Robert and Muriel Morey Doolittle '24, Janice Mead '24, and Aldura Hatch Browning '25. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis sailed on the Deutschland, September 22, for two years' study and travel in Europe. Mr. Lewis is working for his Doctor's degree in physics and chemistry at the University of Leipzig while Mrs. Lewis is studying music and teaching in the English Department of the University. Their address is Fockestrasse I.

Paul Dujardin, ex-'29, head of the Brown University Aero Club, saved his life recently by skillful piloting when the motor of his Sikorsky plane stalled at an altitude of 2100 feet. He was on the way to his home in Rye, N. Y., for the Thanksgiving recess when his motor failed and he was able to volplane to the beach below East Greenwich, R. I.

Hell hath no fury like a man misquoted.—Grinnell Malteaser.

WAMBA SAYS

He didn't know Middlebury had an orchestra until last Sunday at Chapel. Where have they been hiding?

It's not good taste to call a group of college students seep, but everyone certainly followed somebody's examle in getting up and sitting down. Evidently that was the first time that person had been to Chapel.

We were just a big family Sunday, brothers and sisters (with the exception of a few snobs) marching down the Chapel walk to enjoy the Christmas tree.

Wouldn't it be better to hold the ceremony in the spring when the weather is not quite so much minus zero?

Too bad Prexy isn't here to enjoy the making of all these new traditions. It won't be long now and he will be here to console or reprimand, which ever the case may be.

Did you go to the English Singers? If you didn't, you missed something you won't get a chance to miss again for some time to come. "The whole town's talking" about the most wonderful thing they have ever heard.

Being a fortune teller at a bazaar isn't such a bad job, especially if you tell fortunes only to one person at a time.

To prove the great will power existing on the men's side of the hill, the stags at the bazaar did not break through the paper fence surrounding the dance floor.

Contrary to rumor, the cake given as a prize for the winner in the elimination dance, was not a wedding cake.

He wishes you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, with resolutions and everything.

What will all of our canine friends do during the Christmas holidays, with no chapel or classes to attend?

"Dick" or "Jumbo" as he is popularly called is still lamenting the loss of "Minnie," so are the other "Minnie" suitors.

GERMAN CLUB HAS PLAY AND DINNER

"Weihnachtszauber" Given Before Members of The Club.

The annual Christmas dinner and play of the German Club was held Friday evening, December 7, at Hamlin Hall. Professor Everett Skillings directed the production of the play, "Weihnachtszauber," and likewise was in charge of the program for the evening.

Alla Fitzgerald '29, President of the club, gave the opening address of greeting which was followed by a short reading in German. The playl was then presented. It was the story of a German family that had no means for providing Christmas cheer. T family was soon cheered, however, by the advent of two young men who were more than willing to assist them.

A trio consisting of Esther Benedict '30, Ann Fuller '30 and Dorothy Johnson '31 sang a number of carols as part of the program. After the play, gifts were presented and the meeting closed with the singing of several carols. The following is the cast of the play:

"Weihnachtszauber."

Elsa—Lucy Saunders '31.
Maria—Nita Willets '30.
Martha—Alice Hagen '31.
Gretchen—Muriel Harris '29.
Ernst—Ernest Mazaika '32.
Hans—Richard Amerman '31.

Defending the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, That women are too dominant in America to-day," a Princeton debating team successfully withstood the verbal barrages of a Smith duet by a vote of 83 to 40, recently, while a second Nassau team administered defeat in Northampton to another Smith couple by a vote of 170 to 96.—(I. P.)

CALENDAR

Advance notices of College activities signed by one authorized and left in The Campus Office by 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon will be printed in the week's calendar.

Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—"Pirates of Penzance" at McCullough Gym.

Thursday, 8:00 p. m.—One-act play at the Playhouse.

Friday, 11:00 a. m.—Christmas Recess begins. Basketball—R. P. I. vs. Middlebury at Troy.

Saturday — Hockey — Hamilton vs. Middlebury at Clinton.

Basketball—West Point vs. Middlebury at West Point.

Monday—Basketball—Haverford vs. Middlebury at Philadelphia.

Tuesday — Basketball — Upsala vs. Middlebury at East Orange, N. J.

Thursday, Jan. 3.—8:00 a. m. classes begin.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

A special southbound train will leave Middlebury on Friday, December 14th, at 12:45 p. m. This train will have coaches and pullmans. Reservations should be made as soon as possible. This train will break up at Rutland and attach to the regular New York and Boston flyers.

Students are requested to take this train rather than the regular flyer which leaves a few minutes later.

The following action was taken by the Faculty on December 6th:

In view of requests made by various students for the privilege of using typewriters for writing their examinations, MOVED that such students make application to the Registrar on or before December 14th and if arrangements can be made that the experiment be tried at the coming mid-year examinations.

ENGLISH SINGERS GIVE FINE CONCERT

(Continued from page 1)

difficulties were so playfully dispensed with that the listener remained unconscious of the magnitude of the achievement.

Certainly the Singers were masters of an intricate and baffling technical ability, yet the outstanding impression which remains from their concert is of their supreme musicianship, of their ability to invest every phrase with a sincerity and profundity of feeling that caused to glow again the old gems of an art so long forgotten. The range of emotions they were called upon to create was wide; between the Corpus Christi and the Wassail Song there lies the difference between the medieval and the modern, the Christian and the pagan. Yet the Singers caught and fixed the moods in moments of unforgettable tonal beauty.

Of an art such as theirs one might write endlessly. Their work was an inexhaustible mine of treasure trove for the music lover. But it may be that the greatest tribute which one can offer would be to say simply that one listened to them sing with an increasing joy of the spirit, with a growing sense of gaiety and irresponsibility which, so say the old Greeks, is the foundation of all an and enjoyment of life. Their music was that of a Dionysus clad in an Elizabethan doublet and hose. H.G.O.

Austin, Texas—(IP)—Failing to adopt the recommendation drawn up by the University of Texas undergraduate committee appointed for the purpose of submitting a substitute for the honor system, student leaders have voted to offer to the student assembly three plans instead of one.

The following resolution had been submitted by the committee appointed:

1. That an honor system similar to the present one should exist in all the courses listed in the University catalogue as senior and graduate courses . . . The only change from the present system should be the changing of the pledge to read, "Upon my honor I have neither given nor received aid."

2. That a faculty proctor system should exist in all other courses.

3. That all cases of suspected violation among any of the students shall be tried by the Student Council as existing under the present system."

BLUE AND WHITE CAGESTERS IN HARD PRACTICE SESSIONS

Coach Beck Drills Men In Fundamentals. Squad Cut to Sixteen Men.

The gym has been a scene of activity the past few days as Coach Beck has been sending the basketball squad through stiff practice sessions. There has been very little actual scrimmage as most of the time has been spent on fundamentals and drilling the new system into the candidates.

Middlebury court teams of the past have used a man to man defense, but this year they will sport something new in a five man zoned defense. Coach Beck believes this style to be more effective and easier on the men.

After looking his candidates over thoroughly, Coach Beck cut the squad down to sixteen men. The players surviving the first cut are Captain Spooner, Sorenson, Casey, Johnson, Humeston, Hoffman, Franzoni, McDonald, Boisseau, Williams, Valois, Maynard, Paul, Miller, Willis and Bullukian.

Hard Christmas Trip.

Coach Beck will lead his men on an extremely hard Christmas trip this this year. The schedule calls for four games in five days and this is a hard assignment for any team to tackle.

The hoopmen leave Middlebury Friday and will stop off at Troy to play R. P. I. that night. The Engineers are more or less of an unknown quantity this year, but they are expected to have an able crop of basketeers.

West Point will have a chance to play host to Captain Spooner and his men Saturday when the Blue and White will try to take the Army into camp. A win over the soldiers in any line of sports is quite an achievement and we hope that the Panthers can come through.

Monday will find the Middlebury crew invading Quaker Town to do battle with Haverford. Philadelphia will furnish the home court for the Haverford boys although they do not as a rule boast of it as their home city. The Blue and White expects this to be a hard game.

Upsala will face the Panther squad on Tuesday at East Orange, N. J. Yale just took the Upsala team into camp and we hope the boys can emulate the other Blue team from New Haven.

The first home game, January 7, the first game after vacation will find Lowell Textile furnishing the opposition. This contest will give the home fans an opportunity to get a line on the team and should enable the Blue and White to start off the home schedule right by winning the first game.

DAVISON SPEAKS ON AIM OF BREAD LOAF

(Continued from page 1)

come alive, to have writing come alive, to have speaking come alive—that is our aim. An eager, developing, creative attitude of mind that shall precipitate in expression and in appreciation of the expression of others—that, so far as it can be phrased in a word, is the Bread Loaf idea."

The honor extended to Bread Loaf in the invitation to explain to the New England Association the aim and method of Bread Loaf is gratifying in that it indicates a keen appreciation outside Vermont of the work Middlebury is doing in this section of the summer session.

The American co-ed has not only "pep" and life, but attains high scholarship, says Dr. Ludwig Mueller, German educator, who is spending some time at Northwestern University as an exchange professor.

"Your students are strange," he says, "The men beat one another in their fraternity houses and then go out and co-operate with one another to the fullest extent."—(I. P.)

College spirit: A vague interest in a sheepskin; a keen interest in coonskin; a mania for pigskin.—Bowdoin Orient.

MALAM ELECTED RHODES SCHOLAR

(Continued from page 1)

Playwriting contest last year, a prize based not only on writing, but also on production. He won third prize in a state-wide one-act play contest conducted by the Theatre Club of Burlington.

As a poet of the rising generation, Mr. Malam has received praise from many of the foremost writers and critics of the day including Hervey Allen, John Farrar, Stephen Benet, Joseph Auslander and Robert Frost. Herbert Gorman, in a review of "Spring Plowing," said, "Marked by a delicate sensitivity, a clear comprehension of word values and a natural rhythmical sense, Mr. Malam drives his plowshare through the virgin earth of his first book with assurance." Another reviewer says in the Press, Albany, N. Y., "Mr. Malam's work exhibits a peculiar directness which accounts for much of its forcefulness. At times, he appears to be writing prose so far as simplicity of language and commonplaceness of subject and thought go, but the uplift of poetry is always there."

Mr. Malam was a student at the six weeks session of the Bread Loaf School of English in 1927 where he did brilliant work in courses in Creative Writing, the Appreciation of Literature and the Structure of the Short Story. At the close of the session, he remained for the Bread Loaf Conference on Creative Writing at the close of which, President Paul D. Moody announced that Mr. Malam was the first one to receive the Abdullar Fellowship. This Fellowship, given by Captain Achmed Abdullah, famous novelist, short story writer and playwright, was awarded to the member of the group of Bread Loaf Conference whose work was judged most distinguished. Although Mr. Malam entered the Conferences comparatively unknown, his achievements there and since then in the field of literature are a distinct honor to Middlebury.

This year he is traveling abroad on the Swift Fellowship of fifteen hundred dollars for travel and study abroad. This fellowship was the first of its kind to be awarded from the "President's Private Purse," a fund established by Hon. Charles M. Swift, a trustee of the college. Malam's present address is 209 Iffley Road, Oxford, England, where he is studying in the field of English novel. He is planning to spend his Christmas vacation in the southern part of France.

Sophomores Retain Lead in Volley Ball Tourney

The sophomore women still keep the lead over the other classes in the volley ball tournament with five victories to their credit and but one defeat. Three games are yet to be played when the series will be completed. The Juniors have three victories, the Seniors two, and the Freshmen none. Following is the record of last week's games: December 3: First teams. Seniors won from Juniors, Sophomores from Freshmen. Second Teams: Juniors from Sophomor Third Team, Sophomores from Freshmen. December 5: First Teams. Sophomores from Seniors, Juniors from Freshmen. Second Teams: Sophomores from Freshmen third team, Juniors from Freshmen.

ABE MARTIN ON THRILLS.

"The great unsetlin', disturbin' factor in American life t'day is th' insistent an' growin' thirst for thrills," declares Abe Martin in the December College Humor. "Women especially crave thrills. Look how they rush t' go under th' knife for th' thrill of an operation. Ther hain't a thrill left in housekeepin' 'cept perhaps climbin' on a stepladder now an' then. Men too, are beginnin' t' complain. They git a thrill out o' spendin' money, but earnin' it is growin' tiresome an' prosy.

"It's th' great variety o' present day thrills that's alarmin'. Robbin' a bank when you don't need th' money, drinkin' anything that smells like formaldehyde, startin' off t' Paris in one-motor planes, walkin' home from thickets at three a. m. I don't believe ther's any thrill left t' a first kiss it comes so easy these days. We're gittin' so blaze' that we walk out on a lion act."

HOCKEY TEAM PLAYS HAMILTON SATURDAY

Lack of Good Ice Hampers Coach Clogston in Work With Squad.

The hockey squad, under the direction of Coach Roy B. Clogston, has been at work for the past week in preparation for one of the most difficult schedules in Middlebury history. Because of the lack of ice, Captain Kelley and his men have not been able to have any actual scrimmage, but the boys have been getting in plenty of practice at shooting and puck-toteing. Porter Pond has served as a makeshift rink, but the ice has been so soft and rough that things have been taken easily.

Fourteen men have reported for practice and when the semester rules go off at mid-years, this number will be enhanced by a group of freshmen, led by Nelson and Goering, the football stars.

Douglas is back at his goal position and has been showing good form. It will be remembered that "Doug" played a big part in the Middlebury victory over Clarkson last year and it is expected that he will continue to show that form.

Captain Kelley is the only other regular back on the job and the candidates for the center ice position will find him a hard man to displace. Kelley is an able poke-checker and has been a valuable man on the Blue and White forward line for the past three years.

Among last season's first string substitutes who have reported for practice are McLeod and Huntington, a pair of speedy wings, and Gruggel, a defense man. Others who were on last year's squad and Foote, Jason, Chappell, and Crocker. Weston, Higgins, Gordon and Burrows are also endeavoring to land a regular berth on this year's Blue and White sextet.

The only game that the Panther team will play until after the Christmas holidays is with Hamilton this Saturday. Hockey is the Hamiltonians' big sport and they usually put out a strong aggregation of puckmen. The New Yorkers have another advantage in that they have an indoor rink and can start practice much earlier in the season. The Blue and White will be at a disadvantage, but may be able to pull out a win.

Pittsburg, Pa.—(IP and Carnegie Tartan)—A university man's garb, always the object of much scrutiny by clothiers, is again in the limelight.

These go-getters have completed another of their "surveys" this time in three widely separated educational institutions.

In the South, Vanderbilt was selected as a typical university in a "university town." In the North, Yale was chosen for the same reason. And for middle ground, Princeton was selected. The results were combined and the following statement (which they would have us believe) made:

"In all of these colleges observers found that almost unanimously, the students had reverted from the 'slouchy' college tendency of recent years to a tidiness and care in dress that was surprising.

"In all colleges the starched collar was found to be so nearly universal that it appears to constitute almost a uniform. The comfortable, low, pliant, starched variety were most in demand in both North and South.

"Extreme cuts of trousers, absurd shirt collar and tie combinations and other freakish effects have disappeared.

"The college man, according to one student, realizes that he is a potential wage earner and that he is judged by his habits in clothes as well as in his other practices. He is not attractive to his colleagues, to the co-eds or to his future employer in silly-looking clothes."

If you make an ass of yourself for a day, that is called folly. If you keep it up for two weeks it is called a marathon.—Sou'wester.

And then sometimes an instinctive dislike of a man is founded more on a misunderstanding than on any fault fo his.

MOORE '29 AWARDED SWEATER BY W. A. A.

Ruth A. Moore '29 was presented with an "M" sweater by Rose Marchiano, president of the Women's Athletic Association, directly after chapel service November 27. A total of 1,000 points is required for this award, including membership on either a championship or an All-Middlebury team.

Miss Moore has played on the class baseball and volley ball teams, and was selected for the All-Middlebury teams in both these sports. Last spring she was head of baseball. Miss Moore is chairman of the Y. W. C. A. Social committee and is a member of Pi Beta Phi fraternity.

Moodys Visit Places of Interest on Trip

President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody accompanied by their daughter, Margaret are enjoying their European trip greatly. They landed in London where they spent a week. Proceeding to Paris, they spent a week there taking short trips to interesting towns around Paris. They also passed a few days at Chaument where President Moody was stationed during the war.

From Paris, they went through Switzerland, down into Italy and now are back in France. After visiting Spain, they intend to return to Paris where they will spend the Christmas holidays with their daughter, Charlotte. They will sail for home January 11, probably arriving in Middlebury about the twenty-second of the month.

College Humor Selects All-American Eleven

College Humor surveyed the country's grid camps and then received expressions from the most prominent coaches before making its annual selections. The greatest problem of the day was in placing the five best backfield players into the four positions and we compromised by placing Mizeli, Georgia Tech, at end.

All-American Eleven.

(Selections made December 1, 1928.)
End—Lawler, Princeton.
Tackle—Pommerening, Michigan.
Guard—Mooney, Georgetown.
Center—Barrager, Southern Cal.
Guard—Miller, Notre Dame.
Tackle—Nowack, Illinois.
End—Mizell, Georgia Tech.
Quarterback — Harpster, Carnegie Tech.
Halfback—Cagle, Army.
Halfback—Strong, N. Y. University.
Fullback—Hoffman, Stanford.

Both hands are free to work and the trouble of adjusting a clamp is saved with an emergency auto light that has a strong, magnetic base.

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Work done while you wait. Also we have a new preparation for your hiking shoes and moccasins. It never wets your shoes and never wets your feet. Why not try it? I am sure it will be satisfactory.

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Paul De Palma, Prop.

LITERARY NOTES

Bercovici on Women.

Konrad Bercovici, one of the most human and observant of wanderers, describes in his newest book "Nights Abroad" published by Century, escapades with several very different types of European beauties. One was Spanish, soft-spoken and willowy, and she addressed the wanderer on the romantic bridge over the Tagus at Toledo. Another was Dutch, plump and giggly, whose charms were but temporarily enchanced by the perfume of tulips that intoxicated all Amsterdam. Still another in Budapest, found kinship with Mr. Bercovici because they were both gypsies, but all she wanted of him was to inspire jealousy in the breast of a frigid admirer.

Bojer's Youthful Troubles.

John Bojer, world-famous author of such novels as "The Great Hunger" and its sequel, "The New Temple" published this fall by the Century Co. was as poor in his younger days as a peasant boy can be. Of those days he writes: "We went to school six days every month, and read just enough to make books and knowledge treasured things....The houses were gray and the rocks were gray and the sea was gray, grayness lay heavily on men's minds. Religion was gray, consisting chiefly of fear of Hell." Many suggestions of Bojer's own youth are found in the story of Peer in "The Great Hunger" and of Lorentz in "The New Temple."

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* * * According to information received by The Century Company from editors and booksellers throughout the country, the bets are now about three to one that the "well-known biographer" who wrote "The Door of Death" under the pseudonym of John Esteven, is really John Erskine. Others who are credited with the authorship of the new thriller are Denis Tilden Lynch and M. R. Werner. The publishers merely shrug their shoulders and continue to smile non-committally. * *

Discovery of new evidence of a tribe of pre-historic Indians in Christian County, Kentucky, is reported. A pre-historic temple has been found.

Freight cars of England will carry advertisements if a plan under consideration is carried through.

A Scotch schoolmaster has raised oats at the rate of 500 bushels to the acre.

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DISTINCTIVE PRINTING

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SOME OF THOSE COLLEGE
XMAS CARDS
From Our Negatives or From Your Films
as You Like.

GOVE'S
Up Stairs It Pays to Climb

BIOLOGY STUDENTS HEAR K. M. WOODIN

Manufacture of Vaccines and Anti-Toxins His Subject.

Major Knowlton M. Woodin, head of the department of biology at Norwich University, was the speaker at a meeting of the Biology club held in the lecture room of Warner Science Hall Thursday evening at 8:00 p. m. He discussed the subject of "The Manufacture of Vaccines and Anti-Toxins," the greater part of his lecture being illustrated by means of lantern slides showing various stages in the manufacture of disease preventive.

In introducing the subject for the evening Major Woodin stressed the importance of the study of bacteriology and said that it had contributed more to human comfort than any other branch of science. He quoted Pasteur as saying in reference to bacteriology that it is within the power of man to sweep parasitic disease from the earth. A thorough understanding of the germ theory is a great aid in the prevention of disease , according to Major Woodin, and prevention is the goal of medical science. He stated that immunity is one of the most important phases of prevention and that immunity is of two kinds, natural and acquired.

It is, however, upon acquired immunity that scientific prevention depends, and so that branch should receive the greatest attention. Acquired immunity may be conferred either passively, in which case the cells of the individual are not involved, or actively, as by the introduction of the actual bacteria themselves. There are three methods of inoculation for acquiring active immunity ,the method used being varied for direrent diseases, according to Major Woodin. In the case of some diseases, small pox for example, the actual bacteria are introduced, but their virulence is greatly diminished. For other diseases such as diphtheria, there is injection of the products of the bacteria. A third method, used in combatting such diseases as typhoid fever, consists of innoculation with the dead bodies of the bacteria.

Major Woodin also pointed out that the bacteria to be used in vaccines and anti-toxins are as a rule cultivated upon the bodies of animals, horses, cows, and rabbits being among those used for that purpose. These animals are of course kept under the most sanitary conditions possible, as the slightest contamination of the bacteria would render them absolutely useless for innoculation purposes. After the bacteria crop is "harvested" it is tested to insure uniform strength and quality, then sealed up in air tight tubes, and stored in under-ground vaults until marketed.

After the close of Major Woodin's talk there was the usual period of discussion and several interesting topics were brought up.

SIBLEY ELECTED TO MORTAR BOARD

Marjorie Sibley '29 was elected to the Mortar Board Society at a meeting of the Student Government Association held in Meade Chapel Tuesday, December 4. Miss Sibley was elected to the society in recognition of her outstanding work here at Middlebury. She has been very prominent in athletics and is also on the Student Government Council.

Dean Eleanor Ross gave a short talk on "The Relation of the Student, the Administration and Student Government.

Well, my son, did you learn anything at school to-day? No, I have to go back to-morrow.—Selected.

At this season of the year our thoughts turn to those whose friendly business has made possible bigger and better things and we extend to you a hearty greeting for Christmas and best wishes for the NEW YEAR.

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AND A
HAPPY NEW YEAR

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OPERA HOUSE

WEEK OF DECEMBER 12 .

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 12th
Laura LaPlante in
HOME JAMES
News
Two Shows 7:10, 8:30 Admission 20c

THURSDAY, Dec. 13th
All Star Cast in
"LITTLE YELLOW HOUSE"
Comedy
Two Shows, 7:10, 8:30, Admission 20c

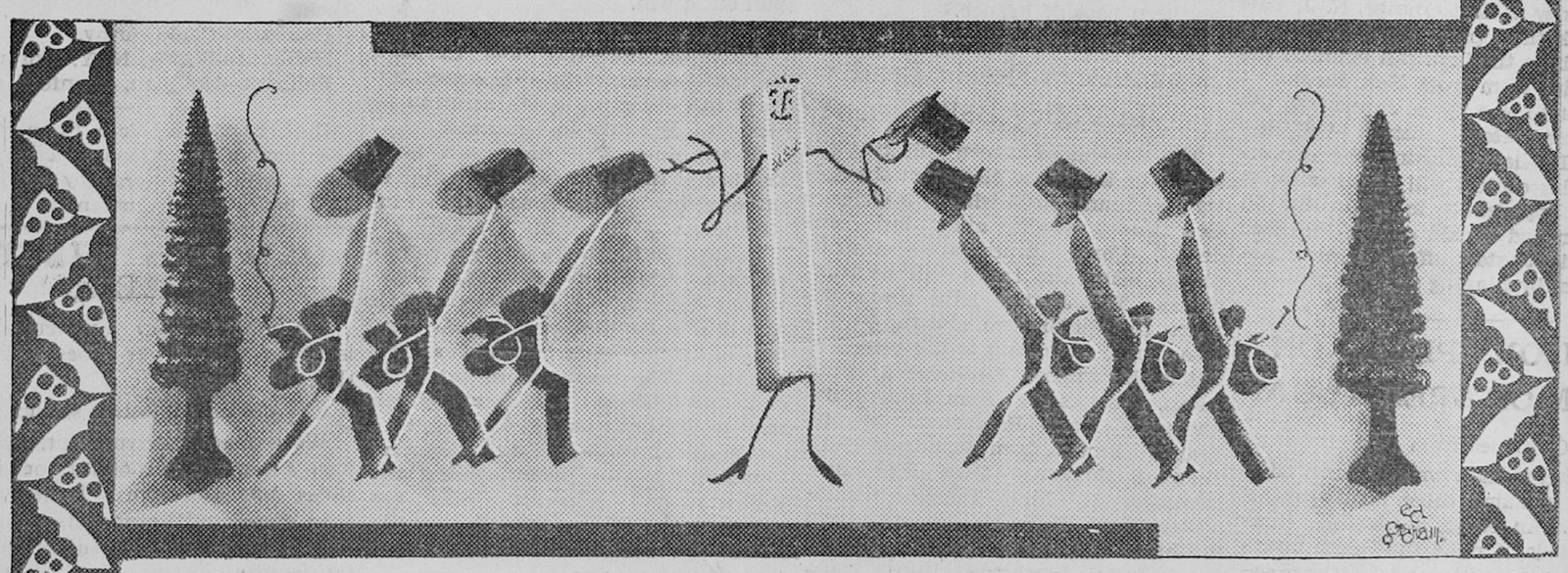
FRIDAY, Dec. 14th
Special Cast in
"MADEMOISELLE FROM ARMENTIERES"
Comedy and Vaudeville between Acts
Two shows 7:00 and following act Admission 30c.

SATURDAY, Dec. 15th
Jim McCay in
"WYOMING"
News and Comedy
Two Shows, 7:10, 8:30 Admission 20c

MONDAY, Dec. 17th
All Star Cast in
"PORT OF MISSING GIRLS"
Comedy and Special Music
Two Shows, 7:00, 8:40 Admission 30c

TUESDAY, Dec. 18th
SAME AS MONDAY

May Your Christmas be as MERRY as you have made OLD GOLD'S



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We thank you.

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